



OVERSEAS TICKER

ROME

David Nichols, *Chicago Daily News* foreign staff, came to Rome after a six-month swing in the Middle East.

Nichols has been stationed chiefly in Germany during the last ten years, making his headquarters in Berlin in 1952, and now, in Bonn, to which he returns in a few days.

He was accompanied on his Mid-East journey by his wife, Judy Barden, formerly a correspondent for the *N.Y. Sun* and now a contributor to the *Chicago Daily News* women's pages.

Guest at a Rome cocktail reception given by Mrs. (Kay) Frank Gervasi recently was John Wilhelm. Also present was Charles Smith, INS, whose headquarters are in London, but who has been spending a few months in INS's Rome bureau. Frank Gervasi, columnist and free-lance writer, currently is away from Rome on a Mid-East swing that will take

(Continued on page 2)

Club Calendar

Tues., Mar. 12 — Regional Dinner: *Ireland*. Reception, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. \$3.50. (Subscription Series No. 1 valid.)

Wed., Mar. 13 — Special Open House and *Vin d'Honneur* for M. Auguste Pinton, French Minister of Public Works, Transportation and Tourism, and member of French Senate. He will speak on current questions of French Government and economy. 5:00 to 7:00 p.m. (Note earlier hour than usual.)

Thurs., Mar. 14 — Luncheon — Theodore Kheel and Lester Granger, Nat'l. Urban League, will speak on their visit to Ghana during independence celebration. 12:30 p.m. Members and guest. Reservations.

Fri., Mar. 15 — Reception — Student editors attending Columbia Scholastic Press Ass'n. convention at Columbia Univ. 5:00 p.m. (At OPC).

Tues., Mar. 19 — Open House — Details to be announced.

EYEWITNESSES REPORT HUNGARIAN UPRISING AT OPC



Jozsef Kovago, former mayor of Budapest, presents documents concerning the recent Hungarian uprising to author James A. Michener at OPC Book Evening Feb. 28. The *N.Y. Post's* Seymour (Sy) Freidin, a member of the panel which discussed Michener's recent publication, *The Bridge at Andau*, looks on. Also on the panel were Lisa Larsen, *Life*; Kenneth Brodney, ex-UP; Stuart Hannon, Radio Free Europe; and Moderator John Barkham, *Saturday Review*.

Gourmands Create Exotic May 6 Menu

Nostalgic gourmand touches from Asia, Africa and Europe will be featured at this year's Annual Awards Dinner, May 6.

The Dinner Committee, after due deliberation, decided that the Waldorf-Astoria's traditional banquet delicacy, roast beef, would be banned, and commissioned the Steering sub-committee, seasoned gourmets ali, to create an exotic menu suitable to OPC's pampered palates. After a huddle with C.C. Philippe, they came up with the following round-the-world menu:

From *Asia*: Shark fin soup from the China Seas, flavored with Dry Sack and golden croutons. From *Europe*: Supreme of Chicken Europe cum puree of chestnuts glaze; nest of Beignet potatoes; tiny French peas. From the *Americas*: Salad - balls of avocado pear, endive, watercress, cherry tomatoes. From *Africa*: Crown of Mango ice cream and pineapple sherbet with brandied Mediterranean Dates and fancy cakes. Haitian demitasse will revolutionize the coffee.

CUBAN GOV'T RELEASES TWO U.S. NEWSMEN

Two American newspapermen who were taken into custody by the Cuban government Mar. 3 were released Mar. 5 after U.S. Government intervention, the AP reported from Havana.

Arrested at Havana Airport after a trip to a rebel area were George Prentice, a reporter, and Tony Faletta, a photographer. They were on leaves of absence from *The Birmingham (Ala.) News* and were doing free-lance reporting for NBC.

NBC had expected the men to return Sunday night from Cuba. When they did not appear, NBC informed the U.S. State Department who then instructed the embassy in Havana to intervene.

The Embassy said shortly before their release that the men had been picked up on their return from Oriente Province, where they were looking for information about Fidel Castro, a Cuban revolutionary leader. The Cuban Military Service held them on a charge of possession of "revolutionary propaganda," the AP said.

OVERSEAS TICKER (Cont'd from p.1)

in Greece, Israel and other countries.

Bob Hecox of NBC's Rome bureau joined Vice-President Nixon's party on its African and Mediterranean goodwill tour.

Visitors to Rome currently include Justin Gilbert, *N.Y. Daily Mirror* movie critic, accompanied by his wife, Franca Baldwin, Broadway musical comedy star.

Frank Brutto

BUENOS AIRES

Hendrik Berns, foreign news analyst, of the *Miami Herald*, arrived in Buenos Aires in February with his wife and daughter. Hank left Miami in January for an eight-month tour of South America on an Ogden Reid fellowship. He is studying general conditions of several South American countries, covering the political, social, cultural and economic aspects. His dispatches will be used in the *Herald* and other Knight newspapers. He will be in Buenos Aires for the first two or three months.

Chesser Campbell, publisher of the *Chicago Tribune*, and Jules Dubois, the *Tribune's* Latin American correspondent, interviewed the Provisional President of Argentina, Pedro E. Aramburu, during their recent two-day visit to Buenos Aires.

AP's bureau chief in Buenos Aires, Sam Summerlin, is preparing to go to the U.S. on home leave early in March. His wife, Cynthia, and two children have gone on ahead to see her family in Seattle.

John Alius, UP manager for Brazil, returned to Rio after nearly two months in Canada and the U.S. on vacation. His wife and two children are remaining a few months more in Canada visiting her family.

AP's Dick Massock flew into Rio from Central America to be on hand while Fred Strozier, AP's South American manager, recuperates from a heart attack. He was joined by Tom Stone, AP staffer from New York.

THE OVERSEAS PRESS CLUB

Officers and Board

President: Wayne Richardson; Vice Presidents: Cecil Brown, Ansel E. Talbert, Lawrence G. Blochman; Secretary: Will Yolen; Treasurer: A. Wilfred May.

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Past Presidents: W. W. Chaplin, Robert Conside, John Daly, William P. Gray, Burnet Hershey, Frank Kelley, Lucian Kirtland, Louis Lochner, Eugene Lyons, J. Clifford Stark, Lowell Thomas, Wythe Williams (deceased).

SAIGON

OPC Past President Louis P. Lochner, at present on a trip around the world, celebrated his seventieth birthday with his son and his family here.

Because of the birthday celebration, both OPCers of the Lochner family missed the biggest story in Vietnam for years, which happened the same day in the mountain town of Banmethuot: the assassination attempt on President Ngo Dinh Diem. The incident, at the opening of the agricultural fair, happened in full view of the press corps which included Foster Hailey, Far East correspondent of *The N.Y. Times*; John Dominis, *Life*; Francis Sully, *Time*; Joe Nerbonne, AP; and Al Kaff and Bob Udick, UP.

The would-be assassin, a member of the dissident element of the Cao Dai sect, could have mowed down the whole government if his machine pistol hadn't jammed after the first shot which missed the President but seriously injured the Minister of Agrarian Reform, Do Van Cong. All eye-witnesses testified to the *sang-froid* of Diem who didn't bat an eyelash and calmly proceeded with the opening ceremony. He read his speech without any sign of excitement or worry whatever and sat in full view of the crowd, though the assassin admitted he had an accomplice with a hand-grenade somewhere in the crowd.

Phil Potter, *Baltimore Sun*, and Percy Wood, *Chicago Tribune*, are in town on long-planned trips, but missed the excitement in Banmethuot.

Robert Lochner

PARIS

This year's Biennale Internationale de l'Information will be held at Evian-les-Bains, on the French shore of Lake Geneva, from June 26 to 30, Georges Rioud, president of the organization's permanent council announced recently.

It will be the second meeting of the biennial conference. The first one, at which the late founder-president Wythe Williams represented the OPC, took place at Evian in 1955.

The conference will award international prizes for information and the Grand Prix de la Biennale d'Evian.

Individual newspapermen and professional State side groups desiring more

information about the proceedings should write to "Le Conseil Permanent de la Biennale Internationale de l'Information," 122 Rue La Boetie, Paris 8, France."

Curt L. Heymann

John Wilhelm, editor of McGraw-Hill World News, wound up a Europe and Middle East swing in Paris. He beat drums successfully during his trip to McGraw-Hill bureaus for more overseas members of the OPC.

Willet Weeks, Jr., director of European edition of *N.Y. Herald Tribune*, and wife are proud parents of a son, John Scott, born in the American Hospital in Paris in Neuilly, on Feb. 21.

Frank Kelley and Bill Humphreys, *N.Y. Herald-Tribune* staffers in Paris and London respectively, were decorated by the Spanish Ambassador in Paris with the Order of Civil Merit. The Ambassador, Marquis de Casa Rojas, remarked that they were not known for "hostile defamations or deceiving flatteries..."

The gasoline rationing crisis is nearing its end with the French Government's press accreditation office now providing substantial priority coupons for correspondents—virtually almost all they need for professional work.

Robert Farrell, McGraw-Hill World News, off to Davos for a brief ski holiday... Garven Hudgins, New York AP office, arrived in Paris to work in AP bureau here... David Mason, AP Paris staffer, back from a North African swing of Tunisia and Algeria... Anne Morrissey, *N.Y. Herald Tribune* Paris edition staffer, engaged to Francois Henri Goffre, Paris AP staffer... Ed Korry, *Look*, hopped across to London on brief assignment.

Bernard S. Redmont

Bernard Frazier, PR for Firestone Tire and Rubber Co., is in West Africa.

Milton MacKaze has a profile of General Ernie Harmon, Ret., in Mar. 9 *Saturday Evening Post*.

Leo J. Margolin, vice-president of Tex McCrary, Inc., took his annual writing vacation this year in Haiti and Cominican Republic.

Norman Reader attended the ceremony at the Arizona State Capitol commemorating 200th birthday of Revolutionary General Lafayette.

The Overseas Press Bulletin is published weekly by The Overseas Press Club of America, Inc., 35 E. 39th St., New York 16, N. Y. Tel.: MU 6-1630.

John Wilhelm, Chairman, Bulletin Publication Committee

Committee: Dave Ballard, Gilbert E. Busch, Walter Davenport, Robert L. Dunne, Mary Hornaday, S. R. Kan, Larry LeSueur, Ruth Lloyd, Ralph H. Major, Paul Miller, Dave Murray, Larry Newman, Joseph Ruffner, William Ryan, Ben Wright.

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Correspondents: London, William Coughlin; Paris, Curt Heymann, Bernard Redmont; Bonn, Joseph Grigg; Berlin, Gerhard Stindt; Tokyo, Stuart Griffin; Moscow, Daniel Schorr, Whitman Bassow; Bangkok, Darrell Berrigan; Taipei, Geraldine Fitch; Manila, Don Huth; Caracas, Everett Bauman; Ottawa, Tania Daniell; Mexico City, Robert Benjamin; Washington, Jessie Stearns; Sao Paulo, Henry Bagley.

OBITUARIES

HARRY J. PRICE

Founder and life member of the OPC Harry J. Price had been assistant world editor of *The Washington Post* for only one week when he died at the age of fifty-nine on Feb. 1.



HARRY J. PRICE

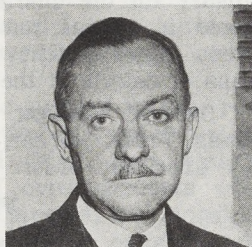
Price, three times vice president of the OPC, had a career

which included service overseas as London and Paris manager for the British UP. He also served with the *London Daily Express* and the *N.Y. Herald Tribune*. His Stateside assignments included the *Los Angeles Times*, *Detroit Free Press* and the *Brooklyn Eagle*.

Price had been director of public relations for the Coquina Hotel at Ormond Beach, Fla., and was public relations director and industrial relations manager for Todd Shipyards Corp. in New York from 1936 to 1946.

GEORGE V. BUCHANAN

George V. Buchanan, who died February 26 at the age of sixty, had been with the *New York Mirror*, for more than twenty-five years. He had served as telegraph editor for the last five years.



Buchanan's career included several years with the Paris edition of the *N.Y. Herald Tribune* which followed a bicycle tour of Europe in 1927 with his wife, Mary E. Torrance. Mrs. Buchanan is editor of *Parents* magazine.

His first service with the *Mirror* was in 1924. In 1927 he left the *Mirror* for five years and worked for the Paris *Herald* and the *New York American*. In 1933, he rejoined the *Mirror* and served as their picture editor, caption writer and reporter before being promoted to copy editor.

Edgar Snow recently addressed a three-day Institute of World Affairs convention at Washington State College.

Martin A. Bursten's eighteen minute documentary movie, "Escape from Hungary," previewed Feb. 17 at the Hotel Roosevelt.

Hans Wallenberg, printer of *The Overseas Press Bulletin*, has article on Berlin in March *Atlantic Monthly's* special 92-page supplement on Germany.

U.S. NEWSMEN MAY ENTER RED CHINA LEGALLY YET

The possibility that American newsmen may yet be permitted by the U.S. Government to enter Red China was disclosed Tuesday.

A report from Don Whitehead, *N.Y. Herald Tribune* bureau chief in Washington, said that Secretary of State Dulles told a news conference he had "discussed with President Eisenhower recently the possibility of dropping or altering the Administration's position" which bans reporters from Red China.

Dulles was quoted as having said that the Administration is investigating ways to "satisfy better the demand for news coverage without seeming to drop the barriers down generally, and to permit of what the Chinese Communists call 'cultural exchange.'" He continued that no solution had been found yet, but the matter is still being studied.

Whitehead said that Dulles "expanded on this point later by explaining that one of the difficulties was whether or not it would be possible to permit some persons to enter Red China while denying this same right to others."

Dulles said that another problem "is the fact that there is a general drive by Communist China to re-establish what it calls cultural intercourse with other countries, and it is particularly pressing that (drive) on countries which are neighbors, the free countries, and where such relationship could not, I think, be re-established without danger to those countries."

AP STAFF CHANGES

John Bausman, AP Business News staff in New York, left Wednesday for assignment in the AP Frankfurt bureau.

Charles Lane, chief of AP bureau in New Delhi, is returning to his post following home leave. His trip was extended in New York due to a broken ankle.

James F. Tomlinson is returning to the AP New York bureau from his Antarctic assignment with the Navy's Operation Deep Freeze.

AWARD WINNERS BONUS

The Remington Rand Company will continue the tradition it started at the 1956 Annual Awards Dinner by awarding ten noiseless portable Remington typewriters to OPC Award winners at this year's presentation May 6.

The company will again print the seating list for the dinner.

In accepting the voluntary contribution, OPC President Wayne Richardson said, "This is a very fine thing for the Remington Rand Company to do for the OPC, and you may be sure it is greatly appreciated by all of us."

PEOPLE & PLACES...

Seymour (Sy) Freidin, *N.Y. Post*, back in Vienna after brief home leave. Freidin lost his membership in good standing in the Int'l Food Patrol after London doctors put him on a diet to curb high blood pressure. His new sylph-like figure is large change from old gourmet days...Radio Peiping is broadcasting "demands by leftists in Indonesia" that UP's Jack Russell be tossed out of Indonesia. Russell still filing as *The Bulletin* went to press.

Temple Fielding is due in New York Mar. 25 for publication of tenth anniversary edition of *Fielding's Travel Guide*...Russell Jones, UP in New York on leave after his expulsion from Hungary last December, is technical adviser to NBC's "Hallmark Hall of Fame" TV drama on Mar. 17. The presentation is Robert E. Sherwood's play, "There Shall Be No Night," whose 1939 Finland setting has been shifted to Hungary before and during the Russian intervention...Lewis B. Sebring, Jr., *N.Y. Herald Tribune* war correspondent during World War II, and his wife are planning two months in his old stamping grounds, Australia and New Guinea.

Arthur Reef, director of Ruder & Finn Int'l., taking on direction of a news and feature syndicate servicing 107 newspapers in South America to his present duties...Victor Wagner back from Havana and Palm Beach with material for *Pic* magazine and *Small Boats Guide*...Martin Luray's article on Hungarian refugee humor (some are political jokes collected at Camp Kilmer) scheduled for *New York Times Sunday Magazine*...Photographer Charles E. Rotkin in Europe on assignment.

Ben F. Carruthers now director of PR for Harry W. Graff Inc. Advertising...Arthur Settel in The Hague attending KLM's annual PR conference...Marvin Sleeper, *N.Y. Journal American* political reporter, now writing weekly Saturday column, "Inside City Hall"...William Berns, director of news and special events for WRCA, is on a one-year leave of absence to be managing director of the Marine Amphitheatre at Jones Beach.

Simon (Sy) Bourgin is *Newsweek's* new Los Angeles bureau chief...Sid Latham has story on "rare chess pieces" in this month's *True* magazine...Lisa Larsen's photos on exhibit at the Art Institute of Chicago until Mar. 30.

Eugene W. Castle's *The Great Give-away: The Realities of Foreign Aid*, to be out early in April...Betty Reef has lead article on Brazilian international eye specialist in March *Americas*...Marvin Koner in Europe on photographic assignments.

George E. Masters, former Tokyo newspaper man, has resigned as director of PR for Northwest Orient Airlines in Minneapolis.

Moscow:

WALKING PAPERS FROM MR. ILYICHEV

by Thomas P. Whitney

There have been some recent danger signs on the news coverage front in Moscow which perhaps deserve more attention on the part of the American press in general and American foreign correspondents in particular than they have received.

On Feb. 15, the Soviet government expelled INS correspondent *Charles H. Klensch*, accusing him of "speculation" and distributing "anti-Soviet" literature. Klensch was called to the Foreign Office where Leonid F. Ilyichev, the chief of the Press Department of the Ministry of Foreign Affairs, read him the charges and told him to leave the country "as soon as possible."

The expulsion order climaxed press attacks on Klensch. Two months previously the organ of the Young Communist League, the paper *Komsomol Pravda*, assailed the American newsman for allegedly having sold certain articles in an official Soviet second-hand shop including a jacket given him by *William Randolph Hearst* on the trip of the publisher to Moscow in early 1955. Klensch says he still has the jacket. In fact, he claims, he wore it when he went to see Ilyichev. In any case, the sale of such second-hand clothing through official channels was legal at the time the Soviet paper claimed the transaction took place.

The accusation of distribution of "anti-Soviet" literature was equally absurd. This also was lifted from the pages of *Komsomol Pravda* which, on the very day of the expulsion order, claimed that Klensch had given such literature to students and helped one student (crime of crimes!) post letters to an American tourist who visited here last year. In actual fact, it's understood that the phrase, "anti-Soviet literature," is meant to describe copies of *Life* magazine, an American science fiction journal and some British newspapers.

Previous Difficulty

Klensch had had one previous difficulty with the Soviet Press Department which illustrates that the Soviet government doesn't have a sense of humor and that he does.

His wife drew a design for some Christmas cards two years ago which, in keeping with the locale of his assignment, depicted Charley dancing a *gopak* on Red Square with a vodka bottle tipped upside down on top of his head, while Mrs. Klensch, in Russian peasant dress, dragged a Christmas tree across Red Square. They had the cards printed up and sent them to their friends — and also

one such card to each member of the Presidium of the Central Committee of the Communist Party.

Some time later Press Chief Ilyichev called Klensch in. Ilyichev gave Klensch a scolding for the Christmas cards, explaining that the members of the Presidium did not object *per se* to receiving Christmas cards but that some of the recipients considered these particular cards to be inappropriate.

While that scolding, of course, was only funny, the expulsion order was not. It seems clear that there was no adequate justification for it. And it inconveniences an American news agency in its coverage of Russia for at least a time.

The Soviets are understood to have told INS incidentally that they will consider an application from them for a new Moscow correspondent "in the normal manner."

This action against Klensch is the third such in a year's time.

In November, Welles Hangen, *New York Times* staffer at the time and a member of the *Times'* Moscow bureau, was called to the Foreign Office and told to leave the U.S.S.R. within a week. The reason given for his ouster was that he had photographed "a military installation." When Hangen questioned the official who communicated the order to him he was informed that the reference was to the Dnieper Dam in the Ukraine.

Hangen actually did take a photo of

the Dnieper Dam in October while on a trip through that area. He claims that before he took the picture, he received permission both from a Soviet militiaman on duty there and an armed soldier guard. In any case the Dnieper Dam is one of the most frequently photographed objects in Russia. For instance, on the trip of the American farm delegation in the summer of 1955, nearly all the members of this group photographed it extensively. Besides, as has been pointed out, the dam and power house were built with the assistance of American engineers on American designs with largely American equipment which American engineers helped restore after World War II. So it is hard to imagine that even the Press Department considered it had anything but a nonsensical case against Hangen. Nevertheless he was kicked out.

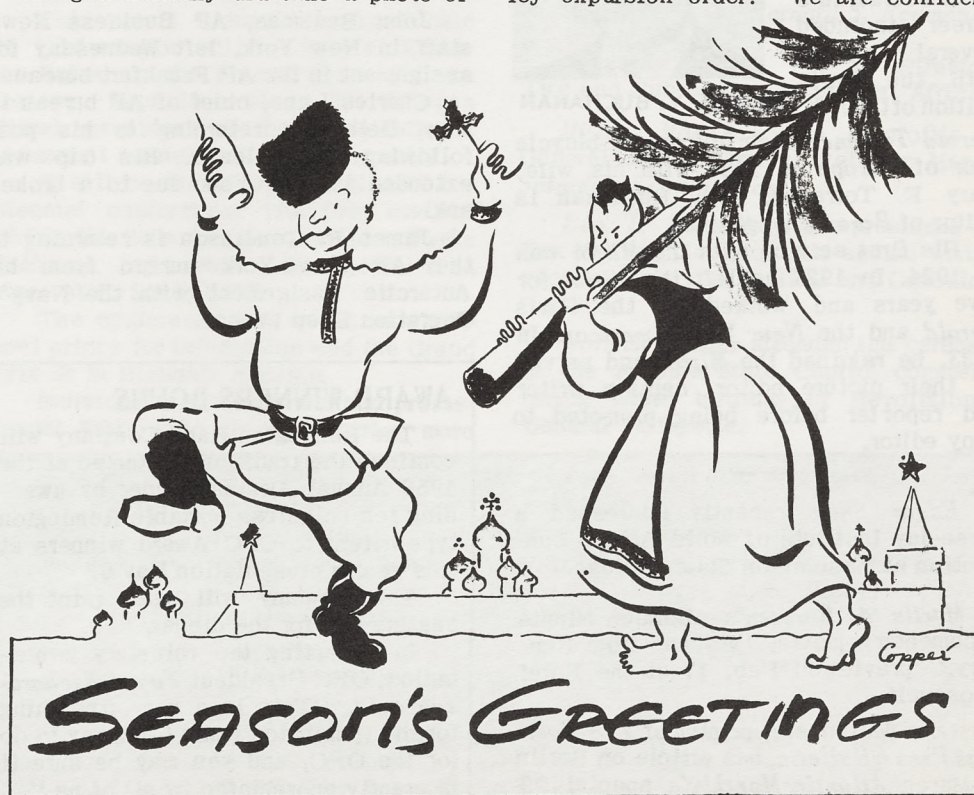
The Soviet Foreign Office told *The New York Times* at the time of the Hangen eviction to submit the name of a correspondent as a replacement for Hangen. No replacement so far has been admitted.

This has left *The Times* represented to date only by its bureau chief, William Jorden.

Expulsion of O'Malley

On March 28, 1956, Richard K. O'Malley, Associated Press chief of bureau in Moscow, was called to the Press Department and given seven days to leave the country on the charge that he had engaged in illegal currency transactions. Press Chief Ilyichev gave no explanations or details of the charges.

General Manager of the Associated Press, Frank Starzel, said of the O'Malley expulsion order: "We are confident



The Klenschs' Christmas Card.

that O'Malley did not engage in any transactions except those which are considered routine in Moscow and frequently cannot be avoided by the foreign resident."

The charge of illegal currency transaction is one which, since the Soviet government pegs its controlled exchange rate at from two to five times the actual value of the ruble in retail goods and services, can be used at will against almost any foreign resident in Moscow.

The common denominator in the expulsion of each of these American newsmen is that the official reason given for their expulsion is obviously not the real reason. The explanations given by the Press Department are actually so silly that it seems obvious that the Soviet government didn't care whether they were believed or not.

What Are Real Reasons?

This, then, leaves the question of what are the real reasons. The suggestion has been advanced in the cases of Klensch and Hangen that the expulsion actions were in reprisal for the expulsion from the United States of Soviet diplomats charged with espionage activity. There may be some truth to this. However, the Foreign Office has, besides expelling the three correspondents, expelled a number of official U.S. diplomatic representatives as clear reprisals for American action in espionage cases against Soviet representatives in the United States.

One is bound to suspect that the real Soviet motives in throwing out American newsmen are dual: First, they wish to rid themselves of correspondents who, for reasons real or fancied, they consider particularly unfriendly or dangerous to them. Second, they aim, by creating an atmosphere of uncertainty as to what foreign press representatives can do and can't do in the way of news coverage in the Soviet Union, to induce those correspondents who remain or who subsequently enter, and who must by the nature of their responsibilities guard the interests of their American employers in having press representation in Russia, to restrict their news coverage activities. In other words, this is a sort of psychological warfare against the foreign press corps in Moscow and particularly against its most active sector — the Americans.

There have been other aspects of this psychological warfare. The recent attack on two American diplomatic representatives in Leningrad because one of them was carrying a camera is a case in point. It suggests to all foreigners in the Soviet Union, particularly the American newsmen, that they must be careful about camera activities, an essential phase of their work.

One of the things the Soviet government dislikes most about American news-

men is that they have a penchant for talking with people, all kinds of people — young people for example. This, to the Soviet way of thinking, is very "dangerous." The charge against Klensch — that he had distributed "anti-Soviet" literature to Moscow students and helped a student correspond with an American acquaintance — stresses this point. And there have been other indications, too, that the Russians are nervous about American newsmen being in touch with Soviet students. The Soviet Foreign Office is probably trying to create a situation in which the foreign newsmen will be less eager to find out the interesting things going on these days among Russian youth.

Conditions for news coverage by American information media in the Soviet Union are still, despite expulsions and some visa refusals as well, vastly improved over those prevailing under the last years of Joseph Stalin.

Censorship remains in effect, of course. But it is much less drastic and rigid than it was four or even three years ago. Absurd things do occur, naturally, and always will so long as there is any censorship.

Access to news sources will always be a problem in the Soviet Union presumably. But in this respect, too, things are infinitely better.

Sports a State Secret?

I shall not soon forget the day in 1948 when the Soviet Sports Committee, the last remaining institution in the Soviet Union which up to that time was willing to give out a few facts to correspondents on coming international competitions, refused to talk to me on the grounds of laws on State secrets!

It's been possible for several years for American correspondents to do some travelling within express limits throughout the Soviet Union. It's possible for them to do much of their own photography. It's possible for radio correspondents to transmit orally their stories for broadcast — they have been given reasonable facilities for this. It's generally possible to report everything that Soviet publications say and to comment with background and interpretation fairly liberally. It's possible for American correspondents to leave the Soviet Union for vacations abroad with return visas stamped in their passports and without concern for being

Thomas P. Whitney is foreign affairs analyst attached to the foreign desk of AP in New York. He was staff correspondent for AP in Moscow from 1947 to 1953.



THOMAS P. WHITNEY

able to return. It's possible for some correspondents who wish to make short trips inside Russia to enter, to travel some, to have some interviews and to return with excellent material after several weeks or months.

All of these things were impossible for varying periods between the end of World War II and Stalin's death.

American correspondents in Moscow have used their relatively increased opportunities to transmit a vast amount of good solid news -- to inform the American press and public better than before of what is going on in the Soviet Union.

They deserve credit for this. And they deserve the friendship and support of other American foreign correspondents because they still have to put up with a lot of things that are limiting, unpleasant and frustrating in their work and in their living conditions.

And above all it must always be remembered that the Soviet communist leaders hate the free press of the West, and particularly that of the United States, with virulent passion, and regard it as their worst enemy. So long as the Soviet regime retains its present form and psychology this will be so. And this means that the positions of American newsmen in Moscow will always be, at best, uncertain. The expulsions of our three colleagues in the past year drive home this fact of press life.

DATELINE- TORONTO

Important stories are breaking regularly in Canada today. For the financial and economic background on news north of the border, Bache & Co.'s Toronto office can give you the facts you need. Other Bache offices or affiliates in the U.S., London, Paris, Geneva, and Mexico City can be equally useful. Experienced newsmen have long relied on our wire facilities and Public Relations Department for the right kind of help and information. Call on us at any time.

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MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

ACTIVE

KENNETH BRODNEY, free lance; *Current History*, Assoc. Ed., '41-'43; *Erie Dispatch*, '47; *Newark News*, '48-'49; UP, '50-'53 (Germany), '53-'55 (Moscow). Proposed by *Allyn Baum*; seconded by *Leon Dennen*.

LEE HALL (CORALEE), NBC News Corres, Middle East since June '54; *London Daily Mail*, June '54 to June '56 (Cairo). Proposed by *Wilson Hall*; seconded by *John H. Rich, Jr.*

GEORGE McARTHUR, Associated Press - '48 to '50 (Atlanta), '50 to '54 (Tokyo), '54 to present (Paris). Proposed by *Wayne Richardson*; seconded by *Michael G. Crissan*.

PAUL V. ZUMBO, *NY Daily News*, '48 to present; *Chicago Tribune*, '46 to '47 (Europe); *Stars & Stripes*, July '45 to Nov. '45 (Europe); Ninth Army Combat Corres. Aug. '44 to June '45 (Germany). Proposed by *Robert Conway*; seconded by *Grace Robinson*.

ASSOCIATE

ERNEST GEORGE CHAUVET, Publisher of *Nouvelliste* newspaper, Haiti, for 40 yrs. Proposed by *K.S. Giniger*; seconded by *David Shefrin*.

WILLIAM KOSTKA, *Chicago Daily Journal*, July '27 to Mar. '28; INS, Mar. '28 to June '33; Fawcett Publications, (Continued on page 7)

Clark Equipment Company

has reported record sales in 1956 of \$145,384,923, a gain of 11 per cent over '55. Earnings were \$9,535,626, one per cent below the all-time high of 1955. Clark manufactures industrial materials handling trucks, construction machinery and heavy automotive drive components for trucks, busses, farm tractors and off-the-road vehicles.

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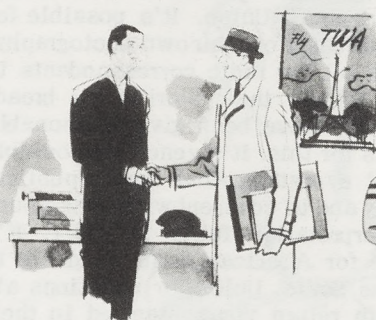
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APPLICATIONS (Cont'd from p. 6)

Ed. June '33 and Man. Ed. Feb. '36; Munsey Pubs. Man. Ed. Feb. '36 to June '37; *Look Magazine*, Man. Ed., '42 to '44; *INS & Newsweek*, Jan. '46 (Czechoslovakia). Proposed by *Leonard S. Smith*; seconded by *Will. H. Yolen*.

HARRY LOUIS SELDEN, free-lance; *Yonkers Herald*, '28 to '31; *Newhouse Papers* (L.I. Press), '33 to '34; *Newsweek*, Assoc. Ed., '34 to '36; *Literary Digest*, Asst. Ed., June-Oct. '36; *Herut*, Haolam Hazeh, May '48 to Dec. '52. Proposed by *Gilbert E. Busch*; seconded by *Edward Gottlieb*.

AFFILIATE

HOWARD S. CULLMAN, Port of NY Authority - Commissioner, 30 yrs., also during past 13 yrs., Vice-Chrm., Chrm., & Honorary Chrm. Proposed by *Madeline D. Ross*; seconded by *Lee J. Jaffe*.

W. EDWARD BOUGHTON, Standard News Assoc., Sept. '39 to Sept. '41; TWA, Dir. Press Relations, since Feb. '44. Proposed by *Gordon Gilmore*; seconded by *Malcolm Muir, Jr.*

NEW MEMBERS

The Chairman of the Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

ACTIVE

Osgood Caruthers, *NY Times* (Middle East).

Ewaldo Castro, Associated Press (Brazil).

Frank M. Garcia, *NY Times* (Rio de Janeiro).

Harvey Hudson, Associated Press (Paris).

Luis Leon, Associated Press (Lima).

Marlin Levin, ABC (Israel).

Harvey Rosenhouse, *Time*, Inc. (Central Amer.).

Marvin Stone, *INS* (Tokyo).

Robert Tuckman, Associated Press (Cyprus & Israel).

Marion Wilhelm, stringer *Christian Science Monitor*, *Chicago Tribune*, *Newsweek*, *NBC*, *NY Daily News* etc. (Mexico).

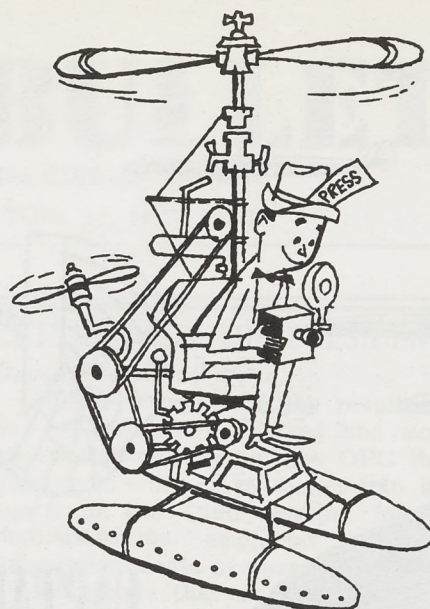
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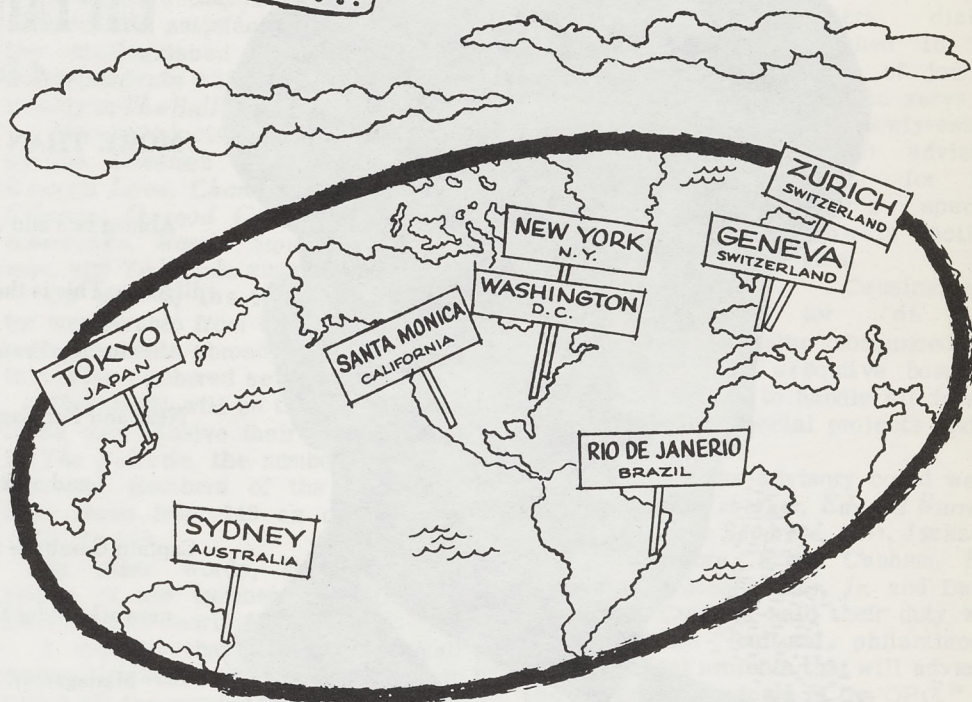
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The Library Committee's next Book Evening, scheduled for the latter part of March, will feature *As France Goes*, by *David Schoenbrun*, CBS's Paris correspondent.



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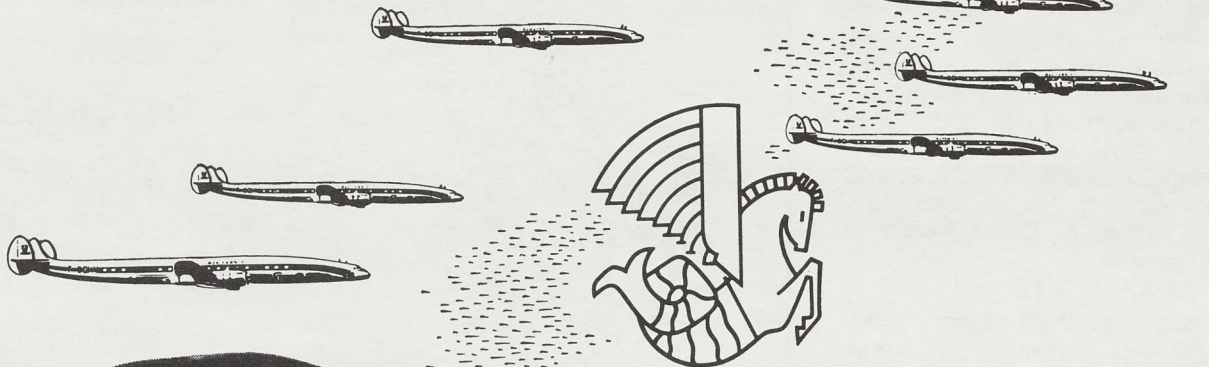
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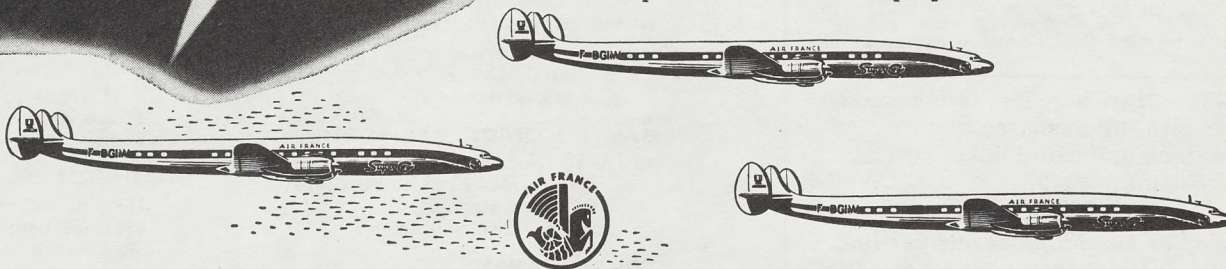


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